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stated for the first. The mistake as quickly detected and did not result

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prices udden will Much good-natured bantering ede for s managed in. Wm. Ashworth a well-; \$10. worker at the polls, was on tand 5, \$18 work. overdimensie Democrats from Or-Hothing, detaile battle cries, to sfir up more wor seemed possessed with a premothat the tide was turning and "To enthuse. The Prohibitionists"

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and represented at the polls but inkets were at a discount. The beed promptly at the appointed at the work of counting the ballots - dung As soon as it was known The electron of Assemblyman Mes to show themselves, Republican sasm knew no bounds. Music was street parade formed, and possession of by an enthusipayd, and men who never made their lives before mounted ble and expressed their gratification gange sinceretif not eloquent. The. wism lasted all the following day. We he's day night a brilliant display deverks and illuminations were witthe Glen Ridge in honor of the

ubtless prove of interest to The Vote of Bloomfield,

The enthusiasm finally culmi-

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Admiral Crichton in burnt cork, as it were. He fell in love with one of the beauties of Grenada, and they were married by the bishop of the cathedral, Don John of Austria acting as best man .-

Episode in the Island of Volcano-Showers of Red Hot Stones. On the 3d inst. we had an outburst in

the crater, with stones, flames, thunder (regular lightnings). It was strong enough to throw stones of considerable size to the sides of the mountain. We had often seen such eruptions during twelve to thirteen years I have been on the island, and I hoped it would end like former eruptions. Toward evening, however, the rushes of smoke, steam and ashes (which used to be projected into the air to about twice the height of the mountain) had completely ceased. As at Bloomfield as Second Class | the night approached the leading fumarole (which was very active, giving off an offensive smell for months before the event) had begun to show a clear high flame, much paler than the flames produced by the burning of wood, and somewhat greenish or bluish. This phenomenon, together with the sudden stopping of the smoke, was not evidently a good omen. Consequently I spent all the night dressed on a sofa in the dressing room. Toward morning I was overpowered by sleep and went to the little bedroom which looks toward The pulls were opened promptly at six the little bedroom which looks toward the mountain, rested on the bed, and soon was evidently sound asleep. Soon

As I jumped up from my bed I felt stones falling on the roof as hail—such cannonading going on. I understood the heaviest vote ever polled in | what was the matter, and ran to the op-Expectations were fully posite room, where I had made my children sleep that night. They were also The vote of 1884 was exceeded up in consequence of an indescribable Both parties went into the battle noise of thander, rush of gases, flames, elemination and vigor. Ticket falling of huge bowlders, rocks, etc. I took them to the drawing room, but as soon as the door was opened a big stone, red hot (all these stones were quite red to every se his discretion about com- with heat), fell through the roof, ceiling to the polls. If one man couldn't and floor a few yards from us, smashing spatched after him. The party mana-tis were on hand supervising the work to gain the terrace by that side. The house doors were shivering and shaking, so that it was a difficult matter to open Mrauds, Considerable excitement was them. At last I succeeded, but before realed among the Democrats by the dis- we were out in the veranda another very of a mistake in their ticket, the stone fell at our feet, was smashed to th Assembly District nominee being fragments, and burned the feet and legs.

mendous din, which can hardly be de-

Now we passed through the veranda, regained the house at the top of the stairs; the lass of many votes. Very little chal- here another stone fell very near us (none and and alged in, as every voter of these stones were less than two feet in then the precaution to guard against | diameter). This last stone (which is the the The third District polling pace blocked our way out in the rubbish it brought from the roof. We passed beg, An simmense throng gath- through over the heap of rubbish and were now out in the open to the north of the afterboon occasioned by a the house. By this time (not many min-Monte lair man named Peter utes after all) the whole place was lighted up; woods, grass, buildings, hedges—all was on fire; the nuge bowlders and stones were literally raining everywhere about us—what confusion! Natali, the several cases of drunken- faithful boy, had by this time come to The police were on the help of my little boys. We all began of selected called on to make any to run to Vulcanello and away from the dreadful thundering mountain. Toward noon boats of rescue reached us from Lipari, and we thus ended one of the most eventful days of our life. On revisiting the spot I saw the whole

real patrenized. Several yeters re- plains below the mountain, to the distance of one and a half miles, especially 2 up 1 minds to vote, the most the neighborhood of the house and the men's habitations, literally covered with bowlders and rocks of all sizes, which have embedded themselves in the ground to ad puddlers expostulated two solid to various depths. The most huge of before they induced him to deposit | them is near the well of the house, which ballot which he and amid rousing is not less than ten yards in diameter, or better, length, and in some ten and about three-quarters of a mile from the crater. Another of nearly equal dimensions is on the characters of the country of the crater. with all sions is on the shore near the Quarantana, Jacob Post was alive to at the end of the bay of the Levante. Rocks of one yard in diameter are as his district hustled in by 10 o'clock. | plentiful as can be as far as the middle of Vulcanello, near the Punto Samossa. No doubt many of these bowlders are research rough the town in a buggy from ten to fifteen yards across, and are throughed by vociferous shouting of projected as far as the sea, but often fall back in the crater itself. This state is for Cleveland. The crowd, continuing incessantly and uninterruptedly, causing further damage and frightening everybody.-Lipari Cor. Pall Mall

Boston Library's Literary Curiosities. Under the glass showcases of the Boston public library-supposed to be the most complete collection of books in this country-are exposed to view many literary curiosities of a most interesting description. For instance, there is a copy of The Nuremburg Chronicle, published fifty years after the invention of printing, with wood cuts, and dated 1493. Near by is the epistle of St. Jerome in black letter, dated 1518, with Martin Luther's autograph on the fly leaf. The title page of a little volume in the handwriting of David Garrick has this inscription: "A Dialogue Between an Actor Roman candles and other pyro- and a Critic, by way of Prologue to the and off. The Bloomfield Hotel English Opera Called Tempest." An odd shaped book is the Indian Primer, or the First Book by which Children may Know Truly to Read the Indian Language, and Milk for Babes." One B. Green, of Boston, printed this in 1720. Here is also the first ballot cast in South Carolina by a colored man. It originally belonged to William Lloyd Garrison.

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